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MARY'S LITTLE WILLIE

BY F. H. H.

Mary now is married,
Her little girl gave away;
And now she has a little boy,
His name is Willie Gray.

And everywhere that Mary went
While she would take;
Many and many a time she spent
To buy him ginger cake.

She took him to the circus once,
To see the largest monkey,
Also the clown who ate the dinner—
He thought it was just funny.

When at home he arrived,
He thought to try an act—
Toss down the banister to slide,
But fell and hurt his back.

Mary heard poor Willie scream,
And was soon by his side,
And kissed him back and said, "Glycerin,
Or else he might have died."

A SUGGESTION

In regard to the New Registration

Bill—A Contemplated Hardship to

Foreign-Born Citizens.

TUCSON, January 25.

EDITOR CITIZEN: In compliance

with your request for suggestions in

relation to the new registration law

introduced in the Legislature, I would

most respectfully submit that section

7 of the proposed Act contains a

clause liable to lead to much mischief.

It requires the naturalized citizen to

answer under oath the following ques-

tions:

"In what State, county, court and

year did you declare your intention to

become a citizen? In what State, county,

court and year were you finally

admitted to citizenship?"

It seems to me that, upon due re-

flection, any fair-minded person will

agree that the word "court" should be

stricken out and the word "place"

inserted in lieu thereof. There are

unquestionably hundreds of natural-

ized citizens who could not name the

court in which they were finally ad-

mitted to citizenship or in which they

first declared their intention to become

citizens. It is obvious that the per-

son who has been naturalized in

States where there are many coun-

ties, both Federal and local, under many

names, such as "Court of Common

Places," "Superior" and "District

Courts," "Municipal Court of Ap-

peals," "Oyer and Terminer," etc.,

all of which are by statute author-
ized to issue naturalization papers, could

not, after having exercised for many

years unchallenged the elective fran-

chise, remember the name of the court

in which he was granted that privi-

lege. The author of the bill did not

certainly anticipate such a hardship

upon the voter; the object of the clause

is undoubtedly to prevent fraudulent

registration; naturalization, however,

being a matter of record, answers at

time and place give ample oppor-

tunity for the discovery of fraud.

It is true that the Legislature one

year ago enacted a registration law

requiring a similar test, but it was

generally admitted upon the floor of

the Senate and in committee, that it

OLD HAT.

A Citizen Correspondent Visits the

Santa Catalinas, and Relates Much
That is Pleasant—Some Very Fine
Claims, and Their Owners.

WELDON'S CAMP, January 19.

EDITOR CITIZEN: I arrived here

last evening after a tedious, yet not

unpleasant trip.

Messrs. Jackson & Colton now run

a tri-weekly mail stage, for which en-

terprise they are to be warmly com-

mended, as it not only affords the

"boys" a more frequent intercourse

with Tucson, but it will not doubt have

a tendency towards further promot-

ing the mining interests of the Old

Hat District.

"Weldon's" is indeed a lovely spot

for a mining camp, bearing a strong

resemblance to the country round

about Camp Huachuca. Wood and wa-

ter are in abundance. The "boys" are a

jolly set, working their claims and

waiting patiently for the "tide"

which, it is generally supposed, over-

takes each and every "genus homo"

in his turn. It is my idea, however,

that the presence in this section of

live men (with capital) who would

thoroughly develop one or more of

the really fine claims now lying idle,

would tend to hasten said "tide," and

the "boys" sacks of "frijoles"

would become the heavier thereby.

The "jovial spirits" of the camp

gather nightly at the "rendezvous"

and indulge in the game of whist, at

which the postmaster and "Andy"

insanely imagine they are invincible.

Misguided youths! they have my

deepest sympathy in their severe af-

fliction.

I visited a number of the claims,

viz:

Christmas—a fine-looking property,

owned by McKay, Weldon & Co.

The main shaft is down 60 feet in a 4-

foot vein of gold quartz. Water was

struck at 40 feet. Negotiations are

pending for the sale of this property,

but as it is "on the quiet," nothing

positive can be ascertained.

Oracle—another fine property,

owned by Lee and Leatherwood, is on

the same ledge, and south of the

Christmas. The shaft is down some

50 feet, and no work is being done at

present. This claim was bonded for

\$40,000, \$8000 being paid as a bonus

by purchasing parties, who forfeited

that amount in not responding to the

other payments.

Merrimac—Looks very well. The

shaft is down 40 feet on a 3-foot ledge

of fair gold quartz, carrying a slight

trace of galena. The owners, Van

Berthuyssen and Box, will resume

work shortly.

RETURNED.

Work on the Grand Central South to

Commence in Earnest.

The return to Arizona of Messrs. F.

A. Title and R. F. Pixley, in com-

pany with other California and Nevada

mining operators of note, will mark

an important epoch in the progress of

Arizona, inasmuch as their return will

be followed by active work on the

various properties which they now

control. The CITIZEN has before

noted the purchases which have been

made by the companies of which these

gentlemen form a prominent

part. Mr. Pixley Tuesday informed a

CITIZEN reporter that active work of

development will at once commence

on the Grand Central South, at Tomb-

stone, recently incorporated in San

Francisco. This will, of course, be

rapidly followed by work in other

directions, and the gentlemen above

mentioned may now be denominated

Arizonians.

In this connection it might be well

to give the following, from the San

Francisco Post of the 23d inst., as il-

lustrative of the growing interest now

being manifested in Arizona by the

best class of California and Nevada

mining men:

It is very plain, from the move-

ments of our operators, that the mines

of Arizona are most in favor. There

are few Comstock operators, who have

been able to hold their own through

the vicissitudes of the past three

years, who are not now interested in

the development of the southern coun-

try. We may name Lent, Gashwiler,

MacAneny, Morrow, Head, Skae,

Dean, Burgess, Grayson, McDermott,

Hollman, Roberts, Bradley, Title,

Tozier, Smith, Brown, Pixley, Eyre,

Castle, Graves, Gallagher, and could

fill up a large portion of our space

with the names of others. The opera-

tions of these men are straws which

plainly indicate the way the wind is

blowing. After the operators, come

that great public which is always led

and never leads in the market, but

whose dealings assume the greatest

magnitude. The money which have

recently been developed by these op-

erators are already having an import-

ant influence on affairs in the Pine

street, and an expansion of the business

shape. We feel positive that the

number of dividend stocks on the list

of the San Francisco Board will be

steadily increased through these

means, and that a grand future is be-

fore the market, no matter what the

Comstocks may do.

During the week a slow but steady

THE LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Council.

PRESCOTT, January 24.—Rollins

gave notice of a bill to protect the

railroad companies in the enjoyment

of their franchises.

Baker introduced a bill incorporat-

ing the city of Phenix. The act was

read the first and second times, and

referred to the Judiciary Committee.

It meets the approval of the Council.

Rollins gave notice of a bill to in-

corporate Tombstone.

Assembly.

Robb introduced a memorial rela-

tive to having the Mexican 20-ounce

mining law abolished.

Brown—An amendment to the Yar-

napai fence law.

Steadman gave notice that he would

introduce at an early day a bill to aid

in the construction of certain rail-

roads.

The Committee of the Whole con-